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DEMOCRACY DIVIDED

Termination of the Democratic
Gubernatorial Convention.General John V. Wright, of Maury
County,Nominated by the State Credit Men
on Third Ballot.A Sound State Credit Platform
Adopted,And General Wright Enters the
Canvass at Once.The No Credit Crowd Spring a Bolt,
as Threatened.They Nominate S. F. Wilson, the
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SPEECH OF PRESIDENT HAYES

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—Speaking
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sailors yesterday, President Hayes
referred to the flow of immigration
to America as an indication of our
increasing prosperity. He alluded to
the fact that the few immigrants who
go south deplored the lack of educa-
tional facilities in that section. He
referred to the fact that the south
lost so much by the war that at its
end the people of the southern states
were left in no condition to provide
for universal popular education,
and said: "The principle ap-
plied by general consent to
works of public improvement is in
error. That principle is that when-
ever public improvement is of na-
tional importance and local and
private enterprises are inadequate to
its prosecution, the general govern-
ment should undertake it. On this
principle I would deal with the ques-
tion of education by aid of the
national government. Wherever in
the United States local systems of
popular education are inadequate,
they should be supplemented by the
general government by devoting to
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met with an accident on the Midland
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ster, yesterday, was the local fast train
running from Leeds to Morecomb.
All persons who were killed or in-
jured belonged to that section of the
country. The train left the track
while passing a switch near Wen-
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MAJOR WEBB ANSWERED.

Solid Facts and Unanswerable
Truths.Mr. Reeder has furnished us the
following:To THE CHRONICLE:—Having read
the card of F. S. Webb, Mr. Anderson's
lawyer, in your paper this morning,
I beg space to correct its errors and mis-
statements, which are many and flag-
rant.Mr. Webb's statement that the
"tally marks plainly counted 139
votes for Anderson," in the 1st ward,
is not true—as to the "plainly." If all
the dots and marks on one of the sheets
are counted they do count 139; but
these dots and marks were not made
as tally marks are made. Besides,
these marks were on an unperfected
sheet—a paper Mr. Webb admits is
not even required to be filed with the
clerk. I preferred to go by the so-
lemn and formal certificate of the offi-
cer who held the election and the
judges and clerks, all of whom posi-
tively declare, in plain words, that
Anderson received only 138 votes. Mr.
Webb wanted me to say that the state-
ment of these six officers made
under oath, was a falsehood, and
wanted me to go "behind their re-
turn," and count the vote for myself.
Nobody knows better than Mr. Webb
that I had no right to do this. How
could I, who was not present when
the 1st ward was counted, know better
than the six men who were present,
and who were all sworn to do the
counting?Besides all this, I called to-day upon
Wm. G. McAdoo, Jr., the principal
clerk of the election in the 1st ward,
and an Anderson man, and he fur-
nished me with the following state-
ment:I here give the certificate of the
judges and clerks of the 1st ward:State of Tennessee, Knox county,
We, the undersigned, officers, judges and
clerks appointed by the sheriff of said
county to open and hold an election in the
1st ward of said city of Knoxville on
August 5th, 1880, and having duly
sworn, do hereby solemnly certify that the
following persons received the number of
votes written after their names: O. H. 138
W. A. Anderson, Sheriff, 138
C. B. Gossett, Clerk, 138Witness our hands, this August 5th, 1880.
Wm. G. McAdoo, Jr., Clerk.
THOMAS CONNER, Clerk.
J. B. DAVIS, Clerk.
J. D. ELLIOTT, Clerk.
JAMES SPARKS, Judge.
W. T. MANSON, Judge.This is to certify that I was the clerk at
the election held in the 1st ward of
Knoxville, on Aug. 5th, 1880, for sheriff,
trustee and other officers; and that I kept
the tally and wrote out the certificate of the
result of said election, and I, J. B. Davis,
according to my count, said certificate is
true, and that Anderson received at said
election only one hundred and thirty-eight
votes, and did not receive one hundred
and thirty-nine.August 11th, 1880.
W. G. McAdoo, Jr., Clerk.Mr. Webb, to strengthen his attack
on the judges and clerks of the 1st
ward, says that "139 votes added to
77, Gossett's vote, made 216; just the
number of votes cast in that ward, as
shown by the poll books."Now, Mr. Webb well knew that
he failed to vote at all, and that he
nearly all the voting places in the
county, as shown by the poll books;
but he tries to impose on the public.
To show Mr. Webb, however, that he
is again wrong, I submit the follow-
ing:This is to certify that at the election held
in the 1st ward of Knoxville, August 5th,
1880, for sheriff, trustee and other officers,
there was one ticket taken out of the ballot
box and counted by the judges that did
not contain the name of any candidate for
sheriff, but contained the names of candi-
dates for other offices. This fact we dis-
tinctly remember, and certify as on oath.
August 11th, 1880.W. T. MANSON, Officer.
JAMES SPARKS, Judge.
R. H. HODGE, Judge.
R. J. CHILDRESS, Judge.I further certify, in addition to the fore-
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R. J. CHILDRESS, Judge.Now, the man who will insist that
Anderson got 139 votes in the 1st
ward, after making this proof, will in-
stinctively feel that darkness is daylight, and that
falsehood is the truth.In relation to the disputed vote in
the 5th ward, Mr. Webb says: "I
had positive and reliable information
that the very ballot was actually
counted for Gossett, and was included
in the 139 votes shown in the original
returns."Who constitute Mr. Webb's "we"?
I do not know, but no proof was
before me, except the official certificate,
signed by all the judges and clerks,
and the officer holding the election.
This certificate was made under their
oath of office by six men.
They all certify that the disputed
ticket was not included in the
139 votes." Mr. Webb's statement,
not made under oath, but made under
the influence of political prejudice
and pecuniary reward, may, with
some, outweigh the oaths of six dis-
interested men; but I deemed it my duty
to believe the oaths of the six impartial
men who knew the facts, rather than
the partial say-so of a man who de-
pended on the partial say-soes of pre-
judiced informers.Besides, Mr. Webb insisted all the
time that I could not hearken to any
body's say-so, but must decide accord-
ing to the face of the returns. And
now he wants to drag me away from
the papers and make me decide accord-
ing to what he calls his "positive and
reliable information." It is to be re-
gretted that he did not furnish this
"information" in his letter, or in some
other way.As to the 8th ward, Mr. Webb
writes as though he had "a sure thing."
He insists that the tally marks are
absolute verity; and with dictatorial
pomposity says: "It was 84 not only
on the face of the returns, but will be
so shown by the sworn testimony of
the judges and officers holding the
election in that ward, as I am reliably
informed to-day."Again, I say it is to be regretted that
he did not give us this "reliable in-
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evidence weighs heavily. He

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Mo., writing April 30th, 1877, says: "Dr. Carter's Fever and Ague Specific is a positive cure for
Chills and Fever; has never failed with us."Mr. J. C. WILSON, of Keosauqua, Ill., says: "I cured a little girl of Ague of three years'
standing, with Dr. Carter's Fever and Ague Specific, after the best physicians failed to benefit her."Dr. YOUNGBLOOD, of Little York, Mo., says: "I have used Dr. Carter's Fever and Ague Specific
in my practice, and can heartily recommend it to the public."has been employed by Mr.
Anderson to make out a
case for him, before the bar of
public opinion. Now, Mr. Webb dam-
ages his reputation very much, and
damages his client's case very much,
when he can show facts by sworn
testimony, and yet fails to produce it.
If I had a lawyer hired who talked
in his argument of what he could prove
by "sworn testimony," but failed to
produce any, I should at once dis-
charge him, and hire another lawyer
who would get up more proof and get
down less talk.Now, to show Mr. Webb that even
a democratic lawyer can be mistaken;
and to show Mr. Webb that his
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Mr. Webb what "the sworn testimony
of the judges and officers holding the
election in that ward" is, I here give
it in full:"This is to certify that I, John Leahy,
was one of the judges of the election held
in the 8th ward of Knoxville, on August
5th, 1880, to elect a sheriff, trustee and
other officers, and that during the count-
ing of the ballots at said election there was
a dispute as to whether a Gossett and Swan
ticket should be counted. In consequence
of this dispute, the ticket was not counted
until all the others were counted. The others
were entered on the tally sheets, and
amounted to eighty-four for Gossett, and
one hundred and one for Swan, which was
written on the tally sheets, and in the cer-
tificate, in figures, thus: Gossett 84; Swan
101. After this had been done a majority
of the judges decided to count the ticket in
dispute, and directed the clerks to change
the 84 to 85, and the 101 to 102, which
was accordingly done then and
there in our presence. And I hereby
certify under my official oath, as one of
said judges that at said election C. B. Gos-
sett received 85 votes for sheriff and W. H.
Swan 102 votes for trustee.I will further state that I was not a Gos-
sett man in said election and did not vote
for him.JOHN LEAHY,
Judge.Witness:
WM. L. TRENT,
August 11th, 1880.We, the undersigned, also certify under
our official oaths that the foregoing account
is perfectly correct, and that the vote for
Gossett was changed from 84 to 85,
and the vote for Swan was changed from 101
to 102, as stated.C. J. YEARY, Judge.
I voted for Anderson.
Respectfully,
C. J. YEARY.August 11th, 1880.
Attest: I. L. FORD.I certify that in the race be-
tween Gossett and Anderson the figures
were changed from 84 to 85 in my pres-
ence. This August 11th.I voted for Anderson.
T. J. O'CONNOR, Special Deputy.I certify that I was clerk at the above
named election, and changed the 84 to 85
according to the order of the judges.I was an Anderson man, and am one yet.
Now, if Mr. Webb had spent more
time in investigating the facts, and
less time in listening to "reliable in-
formation," he would have done him-
self more credit, and given the public
more light.Mr. Webb admits that "the contest
was narrowed down to 1 vote in the
1st ward, 1 in the 5th ward and 1 in the
8th ward." I submit the above facts,
made by over twenty reputable gentle-
men, and submit the question
to the public who is entitled to the
most credit, these twenty gentlemen
or Mr. Webb, the hired attorney of
Mr. Anderson?Mr. Webb says "the law is plain
and well settled, and will not be dis-
puted, that Mr. Reeder was obliged to
determine from the face of the returns
who was entitled to the certificate." I
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